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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

The U. S. transport Arago from Hilton Head, only made a reconnoissance, at which they met with a at 10 a. m., Charleston Bar at 5 p. m., Friday, March 4, ar loss of 3 killed and 20 wounded. rived at this port yesterday morning. The Arago brings a large sumber of veteran troops (re-enlisted) on furlough. Among the cabin passengers are twenty officers wounded in the late engagement in Florida. There is nothing new from Charleston. The bombardment is still continued with good effect. The Rebels replied at intervals, but rarely doing injury. The supply steamer Bermuda is reported to have captured a Rebel privateer in sight of Fort Pickens, after an exciting chase. The Rebels had put a prize crew aboard a captured trading vessel, which was not retaken. All was quiet at Jacksonville on the 2d. Reenforcements were rapidly arriving, and General Seymour's position was sufficient to repel any attack. Our troops are outside the town, some of them at a distance of eight miles. Plags of truce had communicated with the Rebels for the purpose of endeavoring to obtain our wounded. The recamped between Ten Mile Run and Paldwin. The Rebels admit their loss to be enormous, some setting it as high as 2,000. On the 27th, a small skirmish occurred between our Cavalry and the Rebels near Camp Finne gan. The Rebels had five wounded. None of our men the oth.

O (Monday evening, the Old Wigwam was that there was no remonstrance, fill to overflowing with War Democrats, convened to speeches in favor of the carnest and vigorous pros-Every loyal sentiment was received with enthusiastic cheers, and when the names of prominent Peace Demo erats were mentioned, they were greated with grouns and hisses, and bitter denunciations. Gen. Hancock was highly complimented by his fellow-officers, and the masses were invited to join his army corps, and hasten to crush out the Rebeilion, as the only way to secure an honorable peace.

The Rebels have captured three small vessel in Chesapeake Bay. One of them is the side-wheel steamer S. P. Thomas, employed as a dispatch steamer between Fort Mource and Cherrystone Inlet. The other two were tugs-the Titan and the Iola-employed in running between the same points. The party making the captures were in a schooner, which is sup-posed to have come out of the Rappahanneck. They boarded the steamer and compelled Capt. Webster to give bonds to the amount of \$20,000, and then released her. They stole \$1,100 from the Captain.

Efforts were made in several quarters yesterday to discredit the report (published only in THE TRIBUNE) of the safety of Col. Dahlgren. We have new to add, from our Special Correspondent, that "the President has received a dispatch that Col. Dahlgren and command reached Williamsburg this (Monday) This ought to silence the cavils of those who were unable to get the news they have affected to

Advices from Knoxville of the 5th inst., state that the Rebet Gen. Longstreet is supposed to be at Greenfield, and his forces hold Bull's Gap. It is thought that only a small part of his army has gone to Georgia. Our advance is near Morristown.

Cincinnati telegrams say that dispatches from Chattanooga indicate that the Robels are pressing our lines. Our advance has been withdrawn from Tunnel Hill to Ringgold. The Robel furnaces at Atlanta have stopped running for want of coal,

Lieut.-Gen. Grant passed through Cincinnati on Monday morning en route to Washington.

### CONGRESS.

SENATE-March 7 .- Mr. Morgan presented a meme rial from the American Geographical and Statistical Society, in favor of Surgeon McGowan's proposed comthe Rebels and distributing them among Freedman.

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bill repealing all acts for the readition of the Fugitive Shaves was made the special order for Wednesday next.

Mr. Sherman offered the following: "That the quorum of the Senate consists of a majority of the Senator duly obosen and qualified; that if a majority of the Presidential Electors, dely appointed and qualified wete for one person, he is the President; that if the States shoresented in the House be east for one person, dent to negotiate a treaty with certain Indian telbes of Oregon was passed. The bill granting hands to aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Paul to the head papers the receipt of contributions amounting of Lake Superior in Minnesota was discussed, and post to \$42,786 from citizens of Boston and its vicinponed until Thursday. After Executive Session the

House.-It was voted, by sixteen majority, to print mation about exchange of prisoners. Objected to, A bill was reported requiring all salling and steam vessels between the United States and foreign countries to carry the mails for such reasonable compensation as may be deemed proper, authorizing the Postmuster General to contract for four years' earrying of the mall matter, other than letters, to the Pacific coast by sea, &c. lation whereby certain persons connected with The bill passed. The remainder of the session was an express company in Worcester have been used up in political speeches on the deficioncy bill. Adjourned.

### LEGISLATURE.

SEXATE, Murch 7 .- Mr. Julian introduced a bill for the better regulation of Manhattan square. The bill relating to the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New Nork, was read and passed. Mr. Bell called up the and we heartily agree with him. concurrent resolutions against making any distinction in the currency in which interest and principal shall be paid to foreign bolders of State bends. Mr. Smith moved to amend, that both classes be paid in gold. Lost—5 to 17. Mr. Folger moved to amend, to pay gold only on such State stock as was held by foreigners prior to March 1, 1863. The resolution was made the special city, which takes the editor sharply to task for the Wednesday. The Senate adopted a resolution is recent, change of base. The Express thus order for Wednesday. The Senate adopted a resolution his recent change of base. The Express thus requesting the Assembly to return the Lebanon Spring cleverly responds:

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NEWS FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the City of New-York a this port, we have four days later news from Burope. In the English Parliament, on Pebruary 23, Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald moved for papers relative to bly the seizure of the steam-runs in the Mersey. The motion was opposed by the Government, and rejected by In reply to Lord Campbell, Earl De Grey and

artillery officer to the North, but they did not think it necessary to send any officers to the South. A Reform Conference was held at Leeds on Feb. 22. Resolutions denunciatory of the conduct of

 \$3 the Government in respect to reform, advocating Mr.
 \$2 Balnea's and Mr. Locke King's bills as part of the reform due, and in favor of the formation of a National Reform League, were passed.

Danes took place at Düppel on Feb. 22. According to the account given by The London Times, the Prussians occupied the village, but were afterward dislodged with rent loss. According to the Prussian account, they

The Conference proposed by England has been accepted by Austria and Prussia, but hostilities. in the mean while, will not be discontinued.

A Conference of the minor German States has een held at Würzbarg. It was resolved not to yield the demands of the two Great Powers, not to sand tion say Convention affecting the rights of the Duchies, and to insist on the exclusive right of the Federal Diet at home.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

A majority report has been made in the State Assembly in favor of an increase of pay for the police \$1,000, patrolmen \$000. Mr. Bayant made a minority report, embracing the original bill, in accordance with the petition of the force, providing for an increase of 20 held on one day, and that the vote on this propquest was refused. The main body of the enemy is eneport was based upon the argument that in ten years the rate had not been increased, while the cost of living must have increased 75 per cent, and that the character of the force must become deteriorated. He also claimed to act in accordance with the unanimous resolution of were hurt. Gen. Gillmore arrived at Jacksonville on the Board of Supervisors, the request of all the members

on of the war. Elijah Purdy occupied the chair, decrease of 122 from the mortality of the previous week, of a citizen. and oprited addresses were delivered by Gens. Han-cock, Meagher, Veile, Schurz, and by James T. Brady. years of age. The mortality by the principal diseases was as follows: Consumption 58, inflammation of the lungs 53, infantile convulsions 34, infantile marasmus 24, eroup 25, scarlet fever 13, typhus fever 19, typhoid fever 11, small-pox 3, deaths from external causes 32, among which are reported 3 premature births, 8 deaths from ld age, 2 sufficented, 3 scalded, 8 killed by accidents. There were 35 deaths in the institutions, and 17 internents in Potter's field.

A resolution was passed by the Common cuncil yesterday requiring the Harlem Railroad Comany to continue their tracks over the surface of Fourth if the grade of Fourth avenue be too steep, and also to impel the question-If one railroad can pay extend their tracks down Thirty fourth street to the Greenpoint Ferry, and compelling them to run their ough Thirty-fourth street to East River, and through Fifty-seventh street to Fifth avenue, and run cars thereon without additional charge.

In Portland, Me., on Monday, the Union canidate for Mayor was elected by 1,130 majority. Compared with last year, the yote stands:

1863. 1864. Democrat. 1,556 805...

Net Democratic loss, 980...
Is one of the "great gatus" which so

terday, resulted in a Union victory. Asia. Mr. Foote presented a petition from Eli Thayer, day, closing at a large advance, though not socializing the ex praying the passage of a law confiscating the lands of treme quotations. Federal securities, under Europeon orders,

Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS lectures tonight at the Cooper Institute on behalf of the passage of seir bill. Woman's Loyal League. His subject, "Political Infidelity," and the graceful and attractive President develves upon the House of cloquence which have put Mr. Curtis in the Representatives, and the votes of a majority of the front rank of American orators, will ensure a erowded audience.

Edward Everett acknowledges in the Boston ity for the relief of the suserers by the Rebellion in faithful and galiant East TENNESSEE. We beg the tracticers of Boston to note that the Cox wanted the President to send in all possible tofor loyalists of East Tennessee are nearly all took place in the House of Commons on the 23d Whites, and that Boston has been doing such work as this all along.

> Massachusetts Spy, has been exposing specutaking \$5 out of each \$50 coming to the reenlisted veterans of that County for cashing their State Bounties a few days ahead of their collection at Boston. Mr. Earle thinks the vol-

cleverly responds:

Railroad bill, certain Senators apprehending that the provisions cover the Harlem Railroad Broadway grant. The bill enabling husband and wife to act as witnesses for and against each other was debated at length and ordered to a third reading. Adjourned.

Assembly.—Bills were introduced for a railroad in Bioomingdale avenue, to incorporate the Manhattan Railroad Company of New-York, to incorporate the Manhattan Railroad Company of New-York is incorporate the New-York Shooting Club. A resolution calling on the Canal Board to report a plan for the enlargement of looks in the Eric. Obsequent and selected and selected for intocent purposes or not."

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The Evening Post states that the ten remain ing devotees of Slavery in the House are proba-

Mosara, Fernando and Ben. Wood, Cox, Voorhies Harris, Ancona, Chanler, Pendleton, Randall."

Possibly; but if any of these can hang on to Slavery longer, more tenaciously, more unrearegular commission to observe the military operations sonably, than Messrs. Marcy of N. H., Perry Ripon said the Government did not intend sending a in America. They had sent an engineer officer and an and Rogers of N. J., Stiles of Pa., W. J. Allen of Ill., or Bliss and C. A. White of Ohio, they must be prodigies. We must see it to be lieve it.

The real truth we believe to be that, should more than a speaking acquaintance with it; but An engagement between the Prussians and let it, by any means, renew its vitality and power, and they will be as devoted to it as they

#### FAIL NOT TO VOTE!

This day, the State of New-York declares, by a popular election, that her citizens who have left her soil to battle for the life of their country shall not suffer disfranchisement on that account, but shall vote for President, Governor, &c., next Fall, precisely as though they were

We do not fear that the proposition will be of New-York, as follows: captains \$1,400, sergeants Legislature to direct at an early day that all the Town and Charter Elections for this Spring be osition be taken at that time. We still think ful advance to-day." Where that portion was vote for the Soldiers' Franchise. But, since it the subject. was otherwise ordered, we beg every elector to The next day, Tuesday, The Herald, chagrined of the New-York delegation, and in view of the fact vote To-Day, and vote Yes to the proposition at the total ignorance it showed the day before,

#### CITY BAILBOADS.

plausible than others: For instance, the Harlem clude that we shall not incor the charge of "giving aid and clude that we shall not incor the charge of "giving aid and comfort to the enemy," insamuch as two of our city cotempone-tenth of its receipts from the new (Broad-raries—the special guardians of the Administration and its war way) track into the City Treasury-to keep secrets-published the news, by or without authority, yester the street in good repair from curb-stone to curb-stone, and proffers some other conditions a rival road?

We have not one impulse of ill-will toward ments. one of the many clever fellows who fondly hope they are now soliciting at Albany. We have relation to the movement, was that there was to make their fortunes out of the railway grants no objection, per se, to a railroad in Broadway gaeat excitement there because a New-York or in any other street. On the contrary, we ome of our Copperhead cotemporaries.

In Navy-Yard, and the monthly disbursements cannot correspondents of the movement of Sedgwick to be less than \$20,000. The improvements recently de-Controller Brennan yesterday afternoon opened the bids for the \$1,000,000 six per cent Soldiers' Bonnty removal from that street of all the omnibuses fund Bonds. Over \$4,000,000 had been offered at a premium. The successful bids ranged from 105.57 to good thing for that great thorough fare—for 120.05. The Charter Election in Lewiston, Me., yesterday, resulted in a Union victory.

Gold has been steady all day at 1612-2162,

we seem to differ irreconcilable from the seek
five miles of Richmond. Gold has been steady all day at 1612 #162, design 1624 #163 at 4 p. m. Stocks opened very strong, and a large business was done upon the street. At the Stock Exchange all kinds of Government securities were rampent and higher. Early in the day a large business was done in 270 at 1

> will insert in their bill a clause that, when the gation of silence"! The good Herald! and shall be fairly sou in moderate lots or parcels to the highest sidder—all the premium or On Friday The Tribune contained a full acbonus to go directly into the City Treasurywe will withdaw our opposition and favor the

Why i not that fair and equal?

## HOUSE OF COMMONS ON THE REBEL STEAM RAMS.

The measures adopted by the English Government for arresting the Rebel rams in the Mersey, have now been so often and so thoroughly discussed by prominent men of all political parties in England, that it has become exceedingly difficult for English speakers to say anything new on the subject. The hostility of the them. Tories against the United States, in particular, has exhausted itself. In the debates which of February, on a motion of Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald for the papers relative to the seizure of Mr. Thomas Earle, long Editor of The the Rebel rams, there is hardly a single new thought to be found. The dispute turned chiefly upon the question whether or not the English Government had yielded to the meninct from the time when Mr. Adams received an instruction to point to the warlike consequences which might follow a continued violation of unteers entitled to more generous treatment; British neutrality, was too obvious to be denied. But whether the change in the tone of the British Government was accidentally simultapro-Slavery and anti-Union-War as any but a neous, or was influenced by the attitude which blind man can well be at this day, yet not the Government of Washington was known to

great importance to us with regard to its future

soldiers. When Mr. Wood returns to business, he will determined to use its influence to prevent the sailing from English ports of any more vessels intended for the Rebel service; and the House of Commons, by its vote on Mr. Fitzgerald' motion, declared its adhesion to the Ministerial policy. The motion was rejected, and the Ministry sustained by 178 votes against 153, a majority of 25, which undoubtedly will be increased whenever the Government may choose

to make the vote a Cabinet question. Every new debate in the English Parliamen on American affairs strengthens our belief that during the administration of the present Ministry no new complications are likely to arise, provided always that we meet with no sudden Slavery fall, the Democrats generally mean to and important reverses in the field. The rebury it hastily and protest that they never had iterated rumors of a joint recognition of the Southern Confederacy are, at least as far as England is concerned, too absurd to need any special contradiction.

#### NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

Nobody, we presume, will dispute us when we say that The N. Y. Herald is a distinguished and an unconscionable braggart. Nobody, we presume, will dispute the general proposition that great braggarts are always small performers. But everybody knows that, as there is al- the names of the Supervisors elected in this county: ways in every community a given percentage of fools who will believe in any lie well stuck to, so in this there is a considerable number of persons who put faith in The Herald's brags and defeated; we do greatly fear that the vote upon really believe it to be a good newspaper. A it will be light. We tried hard to induce the delusion of this sort is seldom worth combat-

On Monday of last week THE TRIBUNE announced that "a portion of the Army of the this should have been done, effecting a great going, and what it was going to do, we did not this should have been done, effecting a great say, simply because it was not proper to do so.

The Herald of that day had never a word upon

that the Soldier absent in obedience to his coun- and to cover its defeat, had a long editorial were 485-99 men, 103 women, 129 boys and 105 girls-a, try's call shall forfeit thereby none of the rights upon the movement in the Army of the Potomac, of which this is the opening paragraph; the only truth in it copied from THE TRIBUNE: The Army of the Potenze is in motion, and in the direction There are several projects before one or the of Richmond. The movement commenced last Saturday; and, other branch of our Legislature, looking to the other branch of our Legislature, looking to the encomponent of Gen. Lee, we may anticipate, at any moment construction of Horse Railroads through varithe intelligence of a desperate battle on his part, or a precipit ous streets of our City. Some of these are more take retreat, to save himself and to cover the City of Rich-plausible than others: For instance, the Harlem mond. In smoonneing this advance of Gen. Meade, we con-

Of course its trusting readers believed that cenne to Forty-second street, passing through Lexing which are not all devised for the special benefit Gen. Meade, with the whole army at his back, of the grantees or stockholders. Such proffers was in rapid march for Richmond, which only the most desperate measures on the part of Lee thus, why not others also? Why should such could possibly save. But The Tribune of that ears over the extended tracks without additional productive routes as those up the Third and morning (Tuesday) gave the latest intelligence charge. The Third Avenue Railroad also was directed Eighth Avenues pay nothing to the City but a from the army, stating the simple truth, that o by tracks through Chambers street to Broadway. paltry tax on each car, if such conditions may there had been no battle between the opposing be exacted from-nay, are freely proffered by- infantry, but only some skirmishing of no ac count, and that Lee had not left his intrench-

On Wednesday, the only intelligence The Herald had from the Army of the Potomac, in paper had published the news. But THE TRIBor in any other street. On the contrary, we paper in place and proper from our the Navy-Yard, and the mouthly disbursements cannot rapid detour to the south-west of the enemy's port:

higher. Early in the day a large business was done in 5.2% at fost while they seem to scant an undue only refrained, in compliance with the wishes of the Government, from the publication of the share for themselves. That is the whole case. ves paid for Courses, and 1122112 for 7.30s. Border State

If, now, the advocates of any of these grants news. But now "it was relieved from its obliproper surveys and examinations shall have again published our news of the day before, been made, the stock of the railway they pro- with some slight additions. THE TRIBUNE also pose shall be duly adveraged for sale by auction, reported the whole movement under Sedgwick and Custar, with their return to camp.

On Friday The Tribune contained a full account of the movement and progress of Kilpatrick and Dahlgren; that they had met with no serious resistance; that Kilpatrick had been within fifteen miles of Richmond; that railroads and much other property had been destroyed; and finally, that the expedition had reached the White House, and made a junction with a force from Gen. Butler. The Herald—the injunction of silence being, no doubt, again imposed by the Government—had nothing to tell except of the destruction of railroads, and such other general information as was sent to the Associated Press advertisement that the title Grand Division of Sons of Temping information as was sent to the Associated Press advertisement that the title Grand Division of Sons of Temping information as was sent to the Associated Press advertisement that the title Grand Division of Sons of Temping in the title Grand Division of Sons information as was sent to the Associated Press -the "newspaper dispatches," as it calls erange

On Saturday morning THE TRIBUNE gave to be delivered by Mr. S. M. Hewlett. further particulars of the arrival of Gen. K1 patrick at Fortress Monroe, and in the afternoon issued an Extra with a full report of the whole expedition from the time is crossed the Rapidan till it reached White House. This was republished in Monday morning's day, and Saturday thereafter. The Delaware and Hudpaper. But The Herald's dispatch from son Canal will not be open before the middle of April. the Army of the Potomac or Saturday was mainly a complaint that other papers had all the week been publishing the news, while the only real intelligence it had to give was the dis- breaking up. The William Kent made the first trip of patch to the Associated Press containing the an- the season last Wednesday, going to Poughkeepsie, and nonncement of the arrival at White House, which THE TRIBUNE had published a day before But on Sunday The Herald exhibited its un-

rivaled enterprise in its own unrivaled way. It stole the whole special dispatch of THE TRIBUNE. issued in an Extra of the afternoon before, and published it as a dispatch to the Associated

We have amused ourselves-we hope the reader-once in a way, for half an hour, with this exposure of The Herald's record for a week and its title to call itself a great newspaper. We might do it any month in the year with the same result if the "game were worth the

GONE TO THE FIELD .- Gen. Wm. Birney's camp of United States colored troops, at Benedict, Charles County, Md., was broken up on the 3d and 4th

### POLITICAL.

Charter and Town Bleetiens ALLEGAMY COUNTY .- In twenty towns re

orted we carry 17, to 3 Democratic. CATTARAUGUS COUNTY .- We carry 23 towns

COLUMBIA COUNTY stands Union 7, Demo rata 13-same as last year.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY .- Westfield elects the Union Charter ticket

CAYUGA COUNTY .- Auburn elects three Union Supervisors to one Democratic, and the entire Union City Ticket by majorities ranging from 200 to 250. A Democratic Mayor was last year elected. Aurelius Brutus, Cato, Mentz, Throop, Springport, Fleming, Scipio, Venice, Ledyard, Niles, Ira, Sennett, Victory. and Owasco are all Union. The Democratic towns re

ported thus far are Conquest and Montezuma. DUTCHESS COUNTY .- The Board stands 12

Republicans, 11 Democrats, a Union gain of 2. ERIE COUNTY elects 11 Union to 14 Demo eratic Supervisors. The Supervisors elected in Buffalo last Fall stand: Union, 11; Democrats, 14-so that the next Board will stand: Union, 22; Democrats, 28. As compared with last year, the Democrats gain Elma and the leadership of a notorious fellow named Covas Evans, and lose Cheektowaga and Grand Island.

GENESSEE COUNTY .- " Nary ' Copperhead Supervisor is elected in this county," exultantly exclaims The Genessee Democrat, as it appounces that the Unionists have swept the field olean. Below we give Alabama, Chauncey Williams; Alexander, V. R. Hawkins, Batavia, George W. Terry; Bergen, E. H. Parmelee; Bethany, Robert F. Farger, Byren, James T. Boyaton; Darien Calvin Topliff, Eda, Win, C. Raymond; Le Roy, Abial Robertson, Oakheld, Pariny V. Ingalabe; Pavilion, W. C. Bryant, Pembroke, John W. Brown; Stafford, Israel M. Peck.

LEWIS COUNTY .- Unionists 9, Democrats 8-Union gain of 1.

ONRIDA COUNTY .- We gain eight Union Supervisors this year.

ORANGE COUNTY .- The town of Montgomery. for the first time in twenty years, threw off the Dem

Kingston, Rosendale, Marbletown and Gardiner, Demo

WASHINGTON COUNTY.-Thirteen towns elect Union Supervisors, two War Democrats, and three Copperheads.

WAYNE COUNTY .- In this county there was a largely-increased Union vote, and a gain of one Su pervisor in the Board. The new Board stands as fol-

lows:

Arcadla, Artemus W. Hyde'; Butler, Benjamin S. Wood;
Galen, Porter G. Denkson, Harton, Rofus B. Soura'; Lyons,
Miter S. Leucky, Maccolon, Robert H. Jones, Marion, Orville
Lawlar Ontario, Abel J. Bildy; Palmyra, Henry S. Fowler,
Ross, Jackson Valentine'; Savannah, Wh. G. Soule; Socket,
Durfoe Wilcax'; Walwarth, John Everett'; Williamsen,
Benjamin J. Hance'; Wolcott, William G. Wood',
Recketch. Unionists (11) in Roman, Democrata (4) in

WESTCHESTER COUNTY .- Sing Sing held its Charter Election on Tuesday. The day was stormy and disagreeable, and the number of votes polled was 89 less than last year. Of this number of stay-athomes, fully two-thirds were Union Republicans. The entire Democratic ticket was elected, as usual, but by 31 majority less than last year, in a vote of 414.

THE BROOKLYN NAVY-YARD. There are over 5,000 persons now employed at

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Onondaga	.lron-clad	Preparing for see
A gonguin	.Double-ender	Waiting engines
Taltahoma	.Double-ender	Waiting engines.
Peoria	.Double-ender	Waiting engines
Mercury	Tug Double ender.	Fitting out.
Verne	.Double ender	Waiting engines
Nuck	.Regular occew aloop.	Waiting engines
Samuelenne	.Steam frigate	Waiting orders.
Merring	Parchased steamer	Waiting orders.
	Steam frigate	
Mattabarret	.Double ender	Waiting angines
	.Steamet	
	.Gunboat	
	Corvette	
	Purchased prize	
	Tug.	
	Tug	
	Screw steamer	
Protesta	Screw steamer	Waiting screw.
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Romer Beals	Steamer	
Hydranjear	Tog	ANT DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.
R. R. Cayler	Dieamer	Walting order
Coastia	Lugarenter	Waiting orders.
Snow drop we	Steamer Tug. Tug.	Wall
And three vessels	building.	

advertisement that the Grand Division of Sons of Temp-

will now run regularly to that place every Monday and

U. S. N.; H. Sandford, Bridgeport, Ct.; E, Ayres,

### From Memphis Reports Concerning Gon. Sherr

MEMPHIS, Saturday, March 5, 1864 The election for Sheriff is progressing quietly o-day. There is great activity among the party friends of the different candidates, and the official count will be required to determine the result.

Reports are current that Sherman has Vicksburg, and are generally believed in official circles, out nothing definite has yet been received. There have been no arrivals at that place. Mcl'herson's corps is reported between Jackson and Black River, and Hurtout near Brandon. Definite news is hourly expected. Adjutant Cohen has been arrested for furnishing a emption papers for \$50 aplece.

CAIRO, Monday, March 7, 1864. The steamers City of Alton, with 51 bales of cotten, and Silver Moon, with 332 bales, arrived from Memphis this morning. Eighty-four men and eight officers. Rebel prisoners, from Memphis-go North this noon,

#### Guerrilla Interference with Elections. NASHVILLE, Monday, March 7, 1864.

The guerrillas prevented the election in High man County on Saturday last, by destroying the ballot-boxes and scattering the ballots. The band was under This is the only case of interruption that has occurred in that military district.

#### All is quiet at Chattanooga.

From Fortress Mouroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 6, 1864.

All is quiet in front of our lines between Portsmouth and Suffolk.

The following is a list of the casualties in Gan Kit. patrick's command in his recent raid:

WOUNDED—Robert J. Eastman, 17th Pennsylvanis, Anson Kearney, 5th United States Cavalry, John H. Burnett, 1st Vermont; A. E. Davis, 1st Maine, J. E. Leprell, 1st Maine, 1se Benjamin Sheldon, 1st Vermont; Wm. B. Rowe, 5th Michigan; Geo. H. Young, 2d New-York; Geo. A. Otis, Surgeon 2d New-York.

#### Receipts and Expenditures of the United States. WASHINGTON, Monday, March 7, 1864.

elected.

RENSSELAER.—The towns have elected 12
Republicans to 14 Democrats, a gain for us of 4.

SARATOGA COUNTY.—The Board is reported Republicans 13, Democrats 7.

SULLIVAN COUNTY.—Thompson elected E. V. R. Ludington Supervisor by 29 anajority, being the first Republican Supervisor by 29 anajority, being the first Republican Supervisor by 29 anajority, being the first Republican Supervisor by 29 anajority. Manakating Gilbert Polen, Union Republican; last year he was beaten by a Copperhead by 39 majority. Manakating and Neversink elected Union Supervisors—both Copperhead last year. The towns were all Democratic last year. Thus far we gain 4 in Sullivan.

ULSTER COUNTY.—New Paltz, Plattekill, Marlborough, Esopus, Wawarsing and Lloyd have elected Union Supervisors; Shawagunk, Rochester, Kineston Rosseldale, Marblotown and Gardiner, Demo-

#### Dinner to Gen. Schenck.

BALTIMORE, Monday, March 7, 1864. A grand complimentary dinner was given to Gen. Schenck at the Entaw on Saturday, which was at tended by Col. Robt. B. Coleman, Maj.-Gen. J. E. Wool Brig. Gen. Daniel Tyler, Col. Porter of the 8th New York Artillery, and the Hon. J. A. Garfield of Ohio,

The Behemian Gene to Pieces.

FORHAND, Ma., Monday, March 7-9 p. m.
The Bohemian has gone to pieces, and ha goods strew the coast for miles. Collector Washborn has placed a strong guard on the shore to prevent stealing.

Persons from the scene of the wreck late this afternoon report that nothing was to be seen of the steamship.

Condition of the North Biver.

Albany, Monday, March 7, 1864.

The river is clear to Stuyvesaut, and the water is falling slowly. Snow fell to the depth of three or four inches this morning, but the weather is now clear and wild.

## New-York Prison Association.

ALBANY, Monday, March 7, 1864.

The annual meeting of the Prison Association of the State was held in the Assembly Chamber to night. Gov. Seymour presided. Several interesting addresses relative to criminals, their punishment, treatment, &c., were delivered.

The German-Averican is the name of a new weekly, established in this city by Carl Pfirsing, and having for its object to represent the views and opinions of the German population of the United States on the leading topics of the day. For this purpose, it proposes so select, and reproduce impartially, translations of the more important editorials and other articles which appear in the "German-American" newspapers of every section of the country. It will also extract copiously from the press of Germany, including sketches f travel and German life, romances from the most perular novelists, essays, notices and criticisms of books rousle, and art. The nine numbers which have thus far appeared indicate that the editor is fully competent to perform his task successfully. To all Americans whe wish to acquaise thamselves with the spirit of the cla ionn newspapers, whose number we under man-Ap-sionn newspapers, whose number we under-state is about 200, as well as to all who take an interest of the literature of Germany. The German-Americar can be recommended as replete with matter which no other

journal of this country furnishes.

AND A STATE OF THE DELAWARE AND RARITAN

CANAL.—Navigation will be resumed on this canal to day. Next week the Merchants' Transportation Company will dispatch the propellers Delaware, Raritan, and Mollison for Trenton, and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday thereafter. The Delaware and Hudson Canal will not be open before the middle of April.

The NORTH RIVER OPEN TO POUGHKEEP-size.—There is no ice in the North River between here and Poughkeepsie, and above that point it is rapidly breaking up. The William Kent made the first trip of the canal between here and Poughkeepsie, and above that point it is rapidly breaking up. The William Kent made the first trip of the canal between here and Poughkeepsie, and above that point it is rapidly breaking up. The William Kent made the first trip of the committee on awarding the varies of the committee on awarding the varies of the committee awarded the first trip of the committee on awarding the varies of the committee awarded the first trip of the committee on awarding the varies of the committee awarded the first trip of the committee on awarding the varies of the committee awarded the first trip of the committee awarded the first trip of the committee awarded the first trip of the committee of the Committee awarded the first trip of the committee awarded the first prize to David Brekes of New-York, and the second prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. A. Jonta. After some remarks by one prize to Oite F. NEW-YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE COMMENCE-

will now run regularly to that place every Monday and Thursday, from the foot of Murray street.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—Hon. Wm. Kelley, Rhinebeck; Col. C. Meyer, Indiana; T. H. Eastman, Rhinebeck; Col. C. Meyer, Indiana; T. H. Eastman, Ry M. H. Sarafool, Bridgenest Ct. E. Aves. Bradley, and others.

Chicago; H. G. Wilder, Boston, are at the St. Nicholas.
Col. C. M. Russell, Md.; M. W. McEatee, and T. C. Marsten, U. S. N.; F. N. Hamlin, Buffalo; H. N. Ellsworth, N. C.; E. A. Hopkins and wife, Buenos Ayres.

are at the Metropolitan Hotel.
Col. C. F. Wells, Pa.; H. H. Bell, U. S. N., and Dr. R. H. Hodgson, (near Knoxville), Tenn., are at the Astor House.
Mrs. Gen, Van Renzselaer, Albany; Rudolf Yunz, London, and Jas. J. Day, Stonington, are at the New-York Hotel.
Capt. Kennedy of the steamer City of New-York is at the Everett House.
The Influx of Western, Southern and Border States merchants in the city during the last fortnight, as has been partly visible by the overcrowded state of the hotels, bids fair for larger trade transactions during this Spring than any previous one since the breaking not feel.

The BROCKLYN SANITARY FAIR.—The Fair virtually closed on Saturday night. The doors were reopened at noon vectorday, and but few persons at tended. Kniekerbrecker Haal and the New England Kitchen looked like banquet halls deserted. Thore was no life there. Some of the goods previously sold, to getter with contributions still coming in, realized about \$10,000. This is in addition to the receipts of the stone and played beautifully. The people entered in a stream, and the Academy, almough not so densely crowded as heretofore, was comfortably filled. Kniek-reproker Hall was open for inspection, and in the Kitchen lee cream can played beautifully. The people entered in a stream, and the Academy, almough not so densely crowded as heretofore, was comfortably filled. Kniek-reproker Hall was open for inspection, and in the Kitchen lee cream can be a constant of the Render of the Render of the Render of Stoles and the Science of the Science of the Science will amount to fully \$400,000. The sale of the sale of the section of the THE BROOKLYN SANITARY FAIR .- The Fair

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